By BRIGGS

Great Wind Storms Cause at Least \$5,000,000 Property Damage

Seven States Are Swept by Twisters

Serious Damage Is Done to Crops Over Wide Area

Chicago, May 27 .- More than 174 persons were killed, a thousand or more were injured and millions of dollars worth of property was destroyed by tornadoes which swept through Kansas urday and parts of Tennessee, Arkan- Dancing Girl Stepped Into on Friday, Illinois and Indiana on Satsas, Kentucky, South Illinois and Ala-

Reports indicate that a large amount of farm implements, needed to produce the humner gron desired this year, was

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Mattoon Hargest Hit

The heaviest toll of life was taken at Mattoon, a city of 10,000 population in the broomcorn country of Central

Charleston, ten miles east of Mattoon, was also partly wrecked Saturday evening, with a loss of thirty-eight ives and 150 injured. The property oss there is a million dollars. The next most serious loss was at

Andale, where twenty-six were killed and a score injured, on Friday. Dublin, Ky., suffered three dead and seventeen injured to-day.

A telephone message from Hickman, Ky., late to-night, to Memphis, Tenn., stated that reports from farming settlements about Hickman indicated

South Dyersburg, Tenn., was reported to night to have lost two killed and thirty-two injured in a tornado that swept Dyer County to-day. At Blytheville, Ark, nine persons are re-

May Be 20 Dead in Indiana

places, and the death list twenty. More than 200 were

Meagre reports from Sayre, fifteen miles east of Birmingham, Ala., said several were killed and many injured when a tornado struck the town early Sunday's surrise showed the devas-

sundays surrise showed the devas-tation of 140 blocks of houses occu-pled by workingmen in the north part of Mattoon. The wind razed 496 houses and partly destroyed 146 more, rendering 2,000 persons homeless. These are sheltered with friends in public buildings, and in a tented refuge in Peterson Park.

Charleston's losses in Saturday's tornado, as checked up to-night, show thirty-eight known dead, more than 100 in the contraction of the contraction

injured, some of whom will die; four missing and a large area of the city, including part of the business quarter, laid waste, with a property loss of \$1,000,000.

Farm Buildings Levelled

Having swooped to earth at spots be-tween Mattoon and Charleston, to kill livestock and level farm buildings here and there, the tornado struck the north-west section of Charleston, and levelled

west section of Charleston, and levelled all the houses, factories and stores in an area two miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide.

After working through the night in darkness, except for lanterns, the uninjured citizens of Charleston to-day found that there were 2,500 homeless persons to be cared for, and that probably half of these were in want.

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174Dead,1000 Waterbury's Polo Cup American Cities Too Heavy for Thief

Man Charged with Stealing 153 Trophies Said It Impeded Him

the Meadow Brows Human the of 1913, was discarded as too heavy yesterday by a thief who forced his way into the Meeting House, a club at 139 East Forty-fifth Street. With other trophies from the club, it was found in a heap of rubbish in the back yard. Clyde Woolsey, an employe of the club, who was seen climbing over a fence into Lexington Avenue with a suitcase and a bag, was arrested. He carried as luggage, the police say, 153 pieces of silver and gold ware.

In the Yorkville police court Woolsey admitted that the cup and other property exhibited by the police had been taken by him from the club. Magistrate Ten Eyck held him in \$1,500 bail for the grand jury on a charge of crand larceny.

Five Dead in Auto Accidents; Jurist's Motor Kills Child

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Judge Nack's Car; Driver Freed

States Circuit Court, Chicago, jumped from his automobile yesterday at Ninetieth Street and Amsterdam Avenue, and was the first to clasp in his arms a little girl who had been run over by

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Street.

With the child in his arms, Judge Mack reintered the automobile and directed the chauffeur to speed to Roosevelt Hospital. He engaged special medical attention and two nurses for the girl, but she died. Judge Mack went to the West 100th Street police station to report the accident. As it appeared that the girl had danced from the sidewalk directly under a rear wheel of the car, the chauffeur was not held.

Express Kills Three

Black Diamond Express of the Valley Railroad hit a taxicab at the Wheeler Point crossing in the Newark Meadows, killing Miss Anna Corbett, of 155 Adams Street, Newark; Richard Scheenan and Richard Gras-sow, of 64 Hudson Street, Hoboken. An unidentified woman who was stally injured is in St. James's Hos-ital. Newark. Frederick Blaney, Ru-olph Fischer and George Zarr, who lso were hurled from the taxicab,

the Essex Automobile Renting Company, of Newark, was sent to a house on Wheeler Point in response to a call. Blaney was the driver. He picked up the other occupants of the car at the house, and was on his way back when hit by the train. The automobile, with the bodies of the Corbett woman and Scheenan, was carried for a thousand yards on the cow-catcher of the engine before the rain could be brought to a stop. could be brought to a stop. It is believed that the dying woman may be a Miss Rose Brennan. Fischer and Grassow were employed on the

steamer Mandalay. Auto Kills Pedestrian

Dusham Kurla, of 2472 Eighth Avenue, was instantly killed and his companion, Malorod Andrajevich, was seriously injured when they stepped before an automobile driven by Joseph Von Grimm at 126th Street and Eighth Avenue last night. Von Grimm who lives

After running over Hilda Stinlieb, nine years old, of 686 Third Avenue, at Third Avenue and Forty-third at Third Avenue and rotty Street, James Farley, a taxicab driver tried to escape, it was alleged. A pa-trolman gave chase in another car an He said that he ha

ceived severe cuts and bruises, others jumped and escaped injury. Woman Run Down

taken to Williamsburg Hospital, suffering from shock and bruises.

John Tenney, of Plainfield, N. J., drove his automobile into the iron fence around Gramercy Park on Saturday night, precipitating himself into a flowerbed and breaking his nose. He was arrested on a charge of reckless

Shoots Man in Coney

morthwestern corner of Indiana, causing more have here and there as it hopped along an erratic course to its disappearing point.

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Island last night. Many paused to listen, among them a tail man who destricken area, seeking relatives and friends. Efforts to send for help were thwarted by the collapse of wires, but finally a messenger was dispatched to Champaign by automobile, so that a relief train arrived before midnight. The militia was put on guard, and before dawn order had been established. Thousands of bandages, prepared by the United States Hospital Aid Society for war use, were distributed to the homeless.

Tombstones Demolished

Levelling neerly all the modest homes of those living in the windswept zone, the tornado rushed through Dodge Grove Cemetery, turned over hundreds of tombstones and demolished the tornado rushed through Dodge Grove Cemetery, turned over hundreds of tombstones and demolished the formado rushed through Dodge Grove Cemetery, turned over hundreds of tombstones and demolished the formado rushed through Dodge Grove Cemetery, turned over hundreds of tombstones and demolished the publis stone mausoleum.

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Five persons are known to be dead, several hundred are injured and many houses were demolished as the result of yesterday's storm in Indiana. Great numbers of livestock lie strewn about the fields of devastated farms.

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Urged to Prepare For War Outrages

New York Research Director Calls for Guard Against Activities of Aliens

Wartime Survey Asked

Mobilization of Resources and Standardization of Defences Called Vital

Urgent necessity for reorganization of the affairs of every city and town in country to meet wartime emerncies is voiced in an appeal sent to every important city in the nation by Herbert R. Sands, field director of the Bureau of Municipal Research. Mayors guard against probable bomb outrages, incendiary fires and explosions in munition plants,

The seriousness with which Mr. Sands views the situation is indicated by at least one paragraph, in which he thus calls upon the heads of other cities to prepare their hospitals

"The public hospitals should be prepartment to determine the adequacy the car. She was Margaret Manolos, six years old, of 141 West Ninetieth the quality of supervision over night patrol service, the effectiveness of de-tective bureaus and the means for quick communication with patrolmen on posts."

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The appeal continues:
"One-half of the people in the United
States live in incorporated cities, towns
and villages. One-fourth live in cities and villages. One-fourth live in cities of more than 30,000 population. No further argument should be needed for a survey and mobilization of every city. "This is not the time to delay. We cannot temporize with war. Your city should take immediate action, not merely for defence but for an aggressive campaign. It will be largely an economic campaign, because we can win this war only along economic lines.

"Survey Your City" "A survey is the first step. "Survey your own city. In this time of stress your city officials and local organizations can do much of the sur-vey work themselves. Begin to-day.

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bomb outrages, munition plant ex-plosions and attempts at conflagrations. Fire dangers will probably be the greatest peril in every city."

New York Offers Services

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The bulletin suggests to the mayors various ways by which they themselves can make surveys, how to make one man do the work of two and what work can be done by boys. It urges also that women should be selected for new appointments to municipal positions wherever possible, so as to leave the men free for military service.

The New York Bureau of Municipal Research offers to assist the cities in "doing the work thoroughly and completely" by placing at their disposal its staff of specialists, as well as its intaff of specialists, as well as its in-ormation gathered in one hundred American and European cities.

West Side Bill's

arrested him. He said that he had feared lynching. He was without a license to drive. The girl's collarbone was fractured and her right shoulder dislocated. An automobile containing five persons upset at Southern Boulevard and 183d Street, The Bronx, pinning Dr. Zachary Sagal and his wife, of 924 Prospect Avenue, beneath it. They received severe cuts and bruises. The

Trying to avoid children playing at Keap and South First Streets, Brooklyn. Arthur Smith, of 264 Cherry Street, ran over Mrs. Sarah Schwartz, of 113 Havemeyer Street. She was taken to Williamsburg Hospital, suffering the word of the proposed improvements in the city limits.

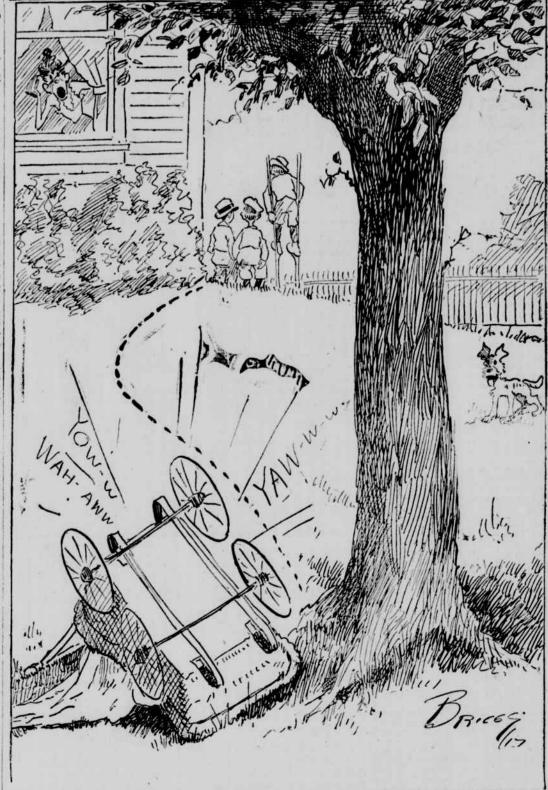
Members of the Public Service Com that its adoption will hasten the solution of the generation-old New York Central-Riverside Park problem.

Representatives of the city administration will make just as determined a fight against it. claiming that the bill Cabaret and Escapes will result in further delay by beelouding the issue and distributing the authority for future agreements with the railroad.

The chorus, shouted by a cabaret

When a Feller Needs a Friend

New York Tribune



Police Increased

Extra Guards for "Black Belt" Following Rioting of Saturday Night

Ten extra policemen were sent into narily on post there. Possibly because of their presence, but more likely because the "Hill" no longer is the home

of peace. So there were no bricks.

Benjamin Harrison, who started Saturday night's riot, when he resented an overcharge in a "white" saloon, was discharged with a reprimand in the West Side Court yesterday. Magistrate Brough said he was satisfied the beating Harrison got had been said.

Fiancé Delays Wedding Members of the Public Service Commission will make a hard fight to win
Executive approval for it on the ground rioters arraigned, two were fined \$10

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the wedding. He made excuses. Na-

Do your Bit!

On San Juan Hill Ends Year's Silence by Swearing in Prison That She and Not Her Brother-in-Law, Now in the Death House, Shot Fiance, Who Spurned Her

yesterday to reinforce the six ordi- honor-the code which her suitor, Rafoul Kayat, the silk weaver, violated and paid for with his life a year agofrom her cell in the Woman's State Prison at Auburn. She has sent a letciting for the white wanderer, there ter to Governor Whitman, in which she exclaimed.

Fate To Be Decided

By Governor Today

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News in Brief

Najeeba took no part in the trial. She was not permitted by her lawyer to take the stand. After Elias had been sent in the stand in

After months of silence Miss Najeeba | four times, and the bystanders who San Juan Hill's narrowing black belt Gahtas has broken the Syrian code of rushed into the room found Kayat's

Najeeba was holding the weapon from

had done the shooting. On their testi-mony Elias was convicted and sentenced by Judge Delehanty in General Ses-sions—the first Syrian ever to be convicted of first degree murder in New

Dr. Joseph W. Kemp, who recently resigned from the pastorate of Calvary Baptist Church after a disagreement with some of its trustees and members, has accepted a call to the Metropolitan Tabernacle of New York, which was or-

I want to subscribe to the Liberty Loan. Please send me applica-

Noguchi, Scientist, Has Typhoid Fever

Noted Pathologist Is Taken Suddenly III at Home Here

Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, widely known Japanese scientist and a member of the department of pathology and bacteriology of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, is seriously ill with typhoid fever at Mount Sinai Hospital. Dr. Noguchi discovered the germ of hydrophobia in 1913, and for the last year has been engaged in attempts to isolate the poliomyelitis germ.

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For about a month, it is said, he has been sick, although for several days after attacked by the disease he persisted in his laboratory experiments. Two weeks ago he took to his bed in his home, at 381 Central Park West, and on Thursday he wis taken to the hospital. Dr. Emanuel Libman, his physician, said that the manner in which he contracted typhoid was a mystery. The imperial government of Japan conferred the degree of Igaku-Hakushi upon him in 1911, and four years later he was the recipient of the annual imperial reward for medical research. He is forty years old.

Mrs. Frankel Gets 'Phone if Husband Does Not Use It

Spring Valley Man's Alleged Language to Central Puts Him Under Ban

If Morse M. Frankel, of Spring Valley, Rockland County, has occasion to call up the butcher to order some lamb chops for breakfast he can't do it, the Public Service Commission of the Sec-ond District has ordered. At least, he can't do it over the 'phone that is to be installed in his home. If Mrs. Frankel wants to make the call, that's a different matter, and the E. S. C. will offer no objections. But Mr. Frankel is persona non grata at the receiver, and he is to get 'phone service only on condition that he does not

Mr. Frankel has been waging war with the New York Telephone Company for months. Recently the Public Service Commission sustained the action of the company in discontinuing his service, on the ground that the he used

service, on the ground that the he used profane language to the operators, called them "bums" and annoyed them in other ways.

The commission altered its ruling on Saturday, to avoid imposing a hardship on Mrs. Frankel. Telephone service will be given the Frankel home in her name on condition that Frankel keeps ways from the instrument. away from the instrument.

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The company stated they had no fault to find with Mrs. Frankel's telephone manners, but objected to giving her a 'phone because her husband would "enjoy the opportunity to use the instrument, and because, in the opinion of the respondent, Mr. Frankel is almost certain to misconduct himself on these occasions, to the detriment of the service generally and the injury of respondent's employes."

Mr. Frankel is editor of a weekly paper published by the Master Bakers' Federation, at 121 Canal Street, New York City.

Bernhardt Leaves Hospital for Country

Actress to Recuperate at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

in found Kayat's on the floor.

hot Him the weapon from been fired when been fired when been since when the will remain, it is said, for a month or more The French flow waved from the n-ore. The French flag waved from the staff on the roof of the hotel and an American flag and the tricolor had American

Mother and Three

Tabernacle of New York, which was organized by those who followed his lead and left Calvary Baptist Church.

The first Sunday services of the new church will be held next week. For the present services will be held in the American Fine Arts Building, at 215 west Fifty-seventh Street.

What Is Going on To-Day

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Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Van Cortlandt Park Museum, the American Museum of Satey and the Aquarium Convention of the American Medico-Pharmacouteta League, Hotel Aster, T. p. m.

Meetting of the Interborough Teschers' Association, Meeting of the Interborough Teschers' Association, which was the meeting of the Monday Calb of New York assembly from, 106 East Trenty-second Street, is p. m.

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Prescription for City

Sunday Urges Compound More Virtue and Less Vice

To-day's Programme in The Sunday Revival

declamatory finger on the flutt to 15,000 persons last night: "Mix into your daily lives.

Yorkers, a little more manhood an

loving, less loathing; spiritual health of the city, h

hood would undertake to live as g lived when the country was ye Broadway was a pasture. Eulogizes Oldtime Mother

further, would be enhanced if its gir

Tears started from many eyes he proceeded to a eulogy of "oldfashioned mothers," who, if they could be 'brought back from the silence o the tomb and set in New York would not know how to act in company with modern mothers, painted, powder frizzled and almost without under

clothes. "The old-fashioned mothers, your and mine," he said, "knew nothing joy rides and week ends. But they

mothers of to-day."

He expanded upon his picture of "the mothers of a generation ago" until the Tabernacle was flecked with the white of handkerchiefs, wet with the tears of revived memories, and when 1,159 out of the throng went forward to shake his hand and pledge faith to his "old-fashioned God" they carried his picture in their minds. Girls, dressed in the abbreviated fashion that he so strongly condemns, wept as he flayed the vanities of the

Companion Uses Stone to Keep

Lad from Auto's Path

An unnamed here among a party of sixteen boys, all deaf mutes, saved the life of one of their number yesterday afternoon by the simple expedient of knocking him senseless with a rock and preventing him from walking into the path of a speeding automobile.

The boys were leaving a wood near Fort Lee and crossing a road frequent:

The "call to the trail" was the quietest, most seductive and sympathetic sounded in New York. A picture of "child that's grown to be you" as the evening chimes sounded from the proper moment by simulated chimes played on the two pianos with full pianissimo effect. As the simple chords resounded through the timber structure Sunday called for converts to "get is harmony with the evening chimes of life."

Preaching Warning from Saul

The sermon from Samuel x, 22—"Behold, he had hid himself among the stuff" was an account of the fall of Saul. The spirit that actuated Saul te hide himself from God, Sunday, sale, held thousands in its thrall in America

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Mother and Three

Children Die by Gas

Other Stars and Stripes, and we wouldn't be able to hold our own against Bill Hohenzollern or anybody else."

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railroad was willing and anxious to pay \$1.65 per foot in 1913 is now valued at only 50 cents per foot in the revaluation of the voluntary committee of experts, whose report just has been made public. Cirl Breaks Syrian Code To Save Condomn To Save Condemned Man